

The Crescent

Vol. 91

No. 5

Feb. 12, 1980



Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, Dr. Richard Engnell and Dr. Lewis Smedes.



With talk of war and the problems in the Near East arising, our minds begin to speculate on the possibility of war and the draft. At this opportune time the Cultural Events Committee stimulated and challenged students, faculty, and community persons alike with a peace conference entitled, "Where's the Missing Peace?" at George Fox College, January 29-31.

The film "Hearts and Minds" shown Tuesday evening was a powerful depiction of the Vietnam War from the eyes of the Vietnamese themselves. Those who watched it left with a vivid picture of the price paid for liberty on the Vietnamese side

Peace Review

and the cost of political dishonesty on the American side.

Wednesday evening Kershner Lecture Hall was packed for the debate on "Just War" vs. "Pacifism," sponsoring Dr. Lewis Smedes and Dr. Arthur O. Roberts respectively. The question and answer period that followed proved to be a good opportunity for all listeners to re-evaluate their judgment and views on war and pacifism. To hear the answers to such questions as: Can peace come out of violence? Can power produce peace by deterring violence? What can we do? How does kingdom living take into respect the cost of life because of the

war machine?

An opportunity to file Christian Peacemaker Registration was given on Thursday afternoon, with Dr. Ralph Beebe talking on the historical church and its response to peace and violence.

Closing the conference Thursday night was the documentary film, "Mother Theresa of Calcutta," the story of a simply saintly Indian nun serving God in her quiet way. This offered the viewer, as opposed to "Hearts and Minds," an alternate route for Christian living; intended to show how we can live out life for Christ peacefully.

Conference A Success

Elmer Towns, editor in chief of Old Time Gospel Hour Publications and noted as one of the leading authorities in Sunday school development, headed a list of 20 speakers and leaders at a three-day Christian Education Conference Feb. 7-8-9 at George Fox College.

The conference was open to the public and included workshops, general sessions and exhibits by national and regional organizations and companies supplying materials for use in Christian education.

Towns was a co-founder with Jerry Falwell of Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. In his current position edits "Faith Aflame," magazine with a half-million circulation and is editor of "Journal-Champion," a newspaper reporting events of the Thomas Road enterprises.

Towns is the author of 27 books and more than 12,000 articles. He co-authored "Church Aflame" with Falwell, a book

that was listed on the 10 best sellers chart by "Christian Book Seller" magazine.

More than 40 workshops were featured at the George Fox Conference. They included youth lesson participation and presentation, philosophy of youth work, teaching pre-two-year-olds, story-telling, how to study the Bible, day camps, creativity in the classroom, resource materials for youth, a sight and sound seminar, publicizing programs, team teaching, and television in the church.

Other topics included teaching of stewardship to youth, church time for children, new trends, video demonstration for teaching, the home and church as partners, the role of the Sunday school superintendent, teaching juniors, youth topics, and strengthening family ties.

The conference was co-sponsored by the college's Department of Christian Ministry, and Office of Church Relations.

"Let your enthusiastic idea at the start be equalled by your realistic action now. If you are really eager to give, then it isn't important how much you have to give. God wants you to give what you have, not what you haven't." (II Corinthians 8: 11-12)

Big Brass

GFC's 61 piece Concert Band, including Wind Ensemble and Stage Band, goes on its annual tour this coming weekend. This year's tour is a short one lasting from Thursday to Sunday and features performances in the local and surrounding areas.

Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the musicians will be performing at the ECNA church in Vernonia. Cedar Mills Bible Church in Portland will host them on Friday and Milwaukee First Baptist on Saturday. The group will

Coming Attraction

The music theater class, fresh off an exhilarating performance of "Pirates of Penzance", is ready to entertain the campus and community once again. This time they are featuring "An Evening on Broadway".

Scheduled for February 21, 22 and 23, the evening will be kicked off with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. The cast will be serving the meal and at appropriate times perform music from Broadway during the meal. Later on, at 8:30, will begin a 90 minute musical review of some of the greatest Broadway hits. Numbers will be selected from Carousel, Oklahoma, West Side Story, Camelot and others.

Solos, ensembles and choreography are all part of the show. One additional feature will be the use of a rear projection system for the scenery.

Joe Gilmore is the director of this production but is assisted by three student directors. Leah Pope, Deolinda Morrow, and Jerry Murphy are all helping with Linda Corlett as the pianist.

Tickets are on sale in advance; be contacting the Fine Arts division. Prices range from \$7 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$5 for children. Prices are still being worked out for campus residents. Approximately two to three hundred people are expected for each performance.

Tonight



David Meece, tonight in concert.

Meece is known for both his writing and performing talents. He was the featured contemporary artist at the Baptist World Youth Convention in the summer of 1978 in the Philippines. He also wrote the musical theme "LOVE IS THE REASON" for the 1979 Multiple Sclerosis National Television telethon.

Originally from Kansas,

Meece is now based in Nashville, Tenn., and records for Myrrh records. Releases include "DAVID, I JUST CALL ON YOU," and his most recent, "EVERYBODY NEEDS A LITTLE HELP."

Although many people may not recognize his name, Meece is no newcomer to the music scene. He made his conducting debut at age 14 when he appeared with the Houston Chamber Orchestra.

At 15 he toured Europe as featured pianist with Youth for Christ International. Meece made a guest appearance with André Previn and the Houston Symphony Orchestra at 16 and has been winning musical awards ever since.

Tonight's concert, sponsored by the ASCGFC Activities Committee, was originally scheduled as part of a Valentine Dessert. Plans for the Dessert changed, however, but Meece's concert is still on. So come hear some good music!

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Koinonia"

Each day those we pass by somehow affect our lives. Do we see pastel people fading in and out of our lives, or are we aware of their importance?

Our campus provides numerous opportunities for Koinonia, fellowship. Do we mingle our lives enriching one another, or are we neglecting to allow each other this opportunity. I'd like to share a quote Ron Woodward, Pastor of Newberg Friends Church, used in a past sermon:

At most modern social functions men come together like marbles.... They just bump up against each other and ricochet around the room. Conversation is kept at a shallow, extraneous level... the atmosphere is usually noisy, confused... and hollow. Life touches life with the barest contact.... Fellowship is at the other end of the spectrum.... It is men coming together like grapes—crushed, with skins of ego broken, the rich, fragrant, exhilarating juices of life mingling in the wine of sharing and understanding and caring. Fellowship is the fusion of personalities in the Person and presence of Jesus. It is more than human... it isn't generated by zealous promotion or set up by clever organizers. It occurs when people gather in Jesus' name.

My prayer is to be vulnerable and breakable. Unless my life is open to you, and your life is open to me, we will both miss out on the true meaning of Koinonia.

Cris Pike

the constant threat of atomic fear. It's time to wake up and take a stand and face reality before it is too late.

Life (self-preservation) is the most powerful instinct. It is a stronger drive than eating, sleeping, or sex. Let's use some common sense and be the "salt of the earth" and preserve this planet. Anyone can destroy.

I'm writing in response to President Carter's Proposal to reinstate the draft. The draft means war and war means killing human beings on a large scale. "War" in this day and age? I can't believe it. The fool is killed by anger. War is primitive. We have eyes but still we do not see. Can't we see what this is leading to? Let's act before the first "Domino" falls. Must we live as mere children of the grave? I don't like living under

The Crescent Contributors



Editor	Cris Pike
Assistant Editor	Jan Cammack
Advisor	Richard Engnell
Layout Editor	Lisa Hamm
Editorial Editor	Steve Jones
News Editors	Susan Hart Laurie Ray
Feature Editors	Rachel Hampton Laura Schmeling
Sports Editors	Vicki Chester Steve Curtis
Business Manager	Tammy Stockman
Advertisement Manager	Elizabeth Gray
Circulation Manager	Diane Fields
Photography Coordinator	Rick Drury
Photography Staff	
Randy Barnes, Don Cossell, Roger Cross, Steve Curtis, Ron Hansen, Butch Hart, Vicki Morgan, Mike Ogden, Steve Pearce.	
Chaplain	Dalla Alexander
Artists	Sue Banta, Gail Bumala, Colleen Howard, Mike LaBounty, Sherri Pat- rick, Anni Winters
Staff	Steve Allemann, Bruce Allen, Tad Cobb, Sharon Duhrkoop, Shelley Ellis, Joanne Fuller, Rosalie Gooding, Jenna Huckins, Kitty Kropf, Sandy LaMastus, Pat Melton, Jerry Murphy, Chris Nordquist, Dave Olson, Cathy Payne, Margaret Smith, Carol Test, Thomazine Weathersby, Karen Worth- ington.
We as a staff would like to thank Tami and Marc Gosselin of Tamandre Typesetting, and Oregon Lithoprint, Inc. of McMinnville, for their valuable cooperation in the production of The Crescent. Many thanks also go to Riley's Studio and Barclay Press.	

Editorial Policy

The Crescent strives to maintain an open forum for the discussion of issues of concern to the George Fox College community. Your letters are welcome and will be printed as space allows. Please send them to SUB A, and include your name. It will be withheld from publication at your request. We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space limits.

All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

The Crescent is paid for and published by the students of George Fox College.



Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments about our baseball field. Now don't get me wrong, I am not writing to complain about conditions or situations. Who could complain about a school which has Jesus Christ as its foundation? This school has been a blessing and an inspiration to me.

To do justice to the school, I must list the things GFC has done before I comment upon what has not been done in relation to baseball. This school has provided an excellent new coach, new uniforms, a new addition to the gymnasium for the use of the baseball players, and has begun construction of a new field.

But the field is only $\frac{3}{4}$ completed. I have heard that the grass seed on the outfield was donated and spread by our coach, his sons, and a friend. I have seen work study students on the newly seeded field above the baseball diamond, but I have not seen any work on the baseball field itself.

Last fall the baseball players

themselves painted the dugouts and worked on the field. The intercom system was donated by the trainer, the fertilizer for the grass was donated by a local store, and I believe the college may be receiving free crushed rock for the infield. But what if this time and materials had not been donated? We would have to have done without or else the coach would have to pay for the materials with his own funds.

I know the school has put a lot of money into the program, but why should they stop with an incomplete program? The field as it stands has great possibilities and the team looks like a good set of representatives of GFC and of Christian Athletes. The baseball season begins in one month whether the field is ready or not. The coach and the players have done their part. It would add a great deal of incentive to the team if we had an adequate place to play and represent GFC.

In Jesus,

Mark Erickson



to speak, now it has to sleep in it. What has war ever accomplished? Please tell me. Are the people in America any happier after all the other wars? Is the suicide rate any lower? Is the crime rate any lower? Is the drug abuse in this country on the decline? I don't think so.

I care! I'm just a little cry in the dark, but I'm lesser than no man. Who, what man, has the right to tell me to kill someone that Jesus Christ died on the cross for? Let that person come and look me in my eyes and tell me that he is the one who decides whether I live or die, or kill a fellow human being. Does "war" make killing right? Killing! I cannot even comprehend it. My mind cannot grasp mass slaughter of the most precious thing on this earth, human life. Earth is the only planet that we know of that has life. The only one. A person only lives once, and it is a very short time. There is no second chance, when you're dead that's it. What right or reason do I have to deprive someone of the "right to life?" I'm not talking about what "if" or what "was." I'm talking about what is. What is, is there may be a draft and a declaration of war. We have eyes, but still we do not see.

If killing a person makes you a man, then I must not be one. It doesn't take a man to kill someone. Anyone can kill, it only takes a finger to pull a trigger. It doesn't take a man, it takes a worm. It takes a man or woman to love another person. What if 80 percent of the kids drafted protested the war and would not go and fight? I believe that 90 percent of the world wants peace. It's just that the other 10 percent is in power and controls all the money and military. America has got to show the world that love is still alive. Does sanity and brotherly love no longer, or will it ever, rule the planet? There is more to life than a war. When will we learn? The Russian kids don't want to fight. Why can't we work to shorten the gap between powers instead of broadening them?

We can see it coming, but things don't have to go this way,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Dean Gadd in the Jan. 29 issue, we would like to make known the following facts:

The published GPA of 3.39 for Division II in Spring of 1979 includes grades for the performing ensembles and the applied (private) lessons. The music faculty have spent many hours discussing ways to realistically and honestly evaluate those who perform in our ensembles. We have communicated with all of the Christian Consortium Colleges and have heard from most of them. In nearly every case, their grading policy is the same as ours: evaluation based largely upon attendance (assuming that because of admission by audition, the groups are already composed of above-average students). Still, not being wholly satisfied with this approach, we are continuing our discussion and hope to arrive at an acceptable policy soon. The grading of private lessons is by a combination of practice time accumulated and performance quality evaluation by the teacher and the end-of-term faculty hearing. This system seems to provide a fairly just grade.

If the above-discussed performance grades form the GPA, it would be significantly lower, representing a far better comparison with other divisions. Dean's point is both timely and apt, and must be confronted. The faculty at GFC is concerned that grading throughout the college academic program be uniform, true and just. Anti-inflation measures in economics will be widely discussed this election year. But when we speak of grade inflation, anti-inflation becomes a must!

GFC Music Faculty

Chaplain Corner

"The Lord said, 'It is not good for man to be alone. I will make a helper suitable for him.' (Gen. 2:18)

I have often felt lonely for a romantic relationship with someone of the opposite sex. The loneliness is like an empty hole inside of me which gets bigger, especially here at school. I see couples sitting together at meals, talking softly in the lobby, or walking hand in hand down the road. My loneliness grows.

Being a Christian, I feel guilty for not being patient with the Lord. I should be confident in God's plan for my life.

One night, I talked honestly to God about my emptiness. He, in His patience, showed me that it was the devil who made me feel guilty. The devil is the one who led me to believe it was a sin to feel lonely and to want a companion.

Next, God explained that although I do not need to feel guilty, it is wrong to feel incomplete. Before God can give me someone, I must be complete in myself. If I do not, no one would want me anyway. I need to learn to be satisfied with myself. Then God will show me the companion He has chosen for me.

God Love ya,
Mark Erickson

P.S. I thank God I live in a country like this where I have the freedom to express my views.

Dalla Alexander

The Floating of John Jacob Astor

John Jacob Astor hated to get up. Every sinew of his six foot frame cringed with indignation as his alarm clock cackled the six o'clock hour. Mrs. John Jacob Astor would turn over at the unceremonious sound and then smile with thrilled relief as John's hand eliminated the noise. She would then turn back over and slip back into a deep, satisfied slumber as John filled his massive chest with a deep sigh and arose to confront the day.

John Jacob Astor was a businessman. A successful businessman. His associates and employees called him 'Mr. Astor' and inwardly he would stand a little taller with pride as he strode to his office with the words of respect ringing in his ears. *Mister Astor*. It was this pride, this satisfaction, this confidence that nudged him to shower, drove him to shave, and virtually whipped him through breakfast to reach the bus promptly at 7:18 so that he could be at his desk sharply at 8:00. *Mister Astor*!

Mister Astor liked buses. He liked to hear the roar of the engines, feel that smooth surge of power whisking him to a point one and one half blocks from the gray slate of his office tower. On the way he would pick up the *Times* which would be waiting for him. The boy would thank him, John Jacob Astor would smile with delight and ascend his throne upon the wings of an express elevator. An executive express elevator.

John Jacob Astor stepped off the bus as usual and began his promenade to the paper stand. There was his paper, waiting as always with the boy standing expectantly. John had just paid his quarter and was proceeding when another voice caught his ear.

"Hello, Mister Astor!" The paper boy had already mumbled his gratitude and this voice was somehow different. John Jacob Astor turned to pay his respects and then stopped, astounded.

The man who confronted him looked no different than any other middle-aged business man. Dark grey suit, white collar, and thin black tie all were in plain and normal view. The man looked no different but his surroundings surely did. This man was floating, with no apparent difficulty, a judicious six inches off the sidewalk.

"It's a trick!" said *Mister Astor*.

"What's a trick?" said the stranger.

"You're floating!" replied *Astor*.

"Oh, that." said the stranger, a bit loosely.

Mister Astor colored. One would think *everyone* floated from the way this man acted. He decided that the man must be advertising something. Perhaps a new pair of shoes. 'Lighter than air' and all that. "Clever," thought *Astor*, but he was not to be detained. He turned to move on.

"Wait a moment, *Mister Astor* I would like to speak with you in your office later today, if you have the time."

But *Mister Astor* was not hearing properly at that particular moment. His rational thoughts were being insulted by this gentleman who had just shattered his world. For the man had just walked forward to catch him. Far too far for any wires to hold him. And he was still floating!

Mister Astor was late that day. The crisp salutations which usually prepared his way were ineffective, nearly inaudible. For *Mister Astor* was already fearing

and pondering the appointment he had hastily agreed to. The appointment with a man who floated a judicious six inches off the sidewalk.

"I hope I am not disturbing you, *Mister Astor*."

Devastation was a better description of the feelings *Mister Astor* confronted as the grey suited stranger sat, or rather floated, before him. But John Jacob Astor was not to be daunted.

"What did you wish to speak to me about, *Mister Astor* . . ."

"Oh, my name is unimportant, *Mister Astor*. I came to speak to you about your soul."

"My what?" *Mister Astor* began to understand.

"Your soul, *Mister Astor*. I represent Jesus Christ and . . ."

"And nothing!" roared *Astor*. "You come to me with a fairy tale about a man who lived a thousand years ago and whom you believe is still alive! Impossible! No one can make me believe that you are different from anyone . . ."

But *Mister Astor* stopped, for no matter how many times he looked, blinked, rubbed, and looked again, the man before him still floated. And John Jacob Astor felt himself kneel on the floor.

"My God, what can I say? Of all the realities I have dealt with, Yours is the only true reality. I resign. Take me. Help me."

Mister Astor looked up. The stranger was kneeling beside him, eyes closed in a friendly farewell to an old companion. Then *Mister Astor* started, for as they both stood *Mister Astor* could still look directly into the stranger's eyes. The stranger merely smiled and pointed to *Mister Astor*'s feet. For John Jacob Astor floated a judicious six inches off the floor.

Steven W. Jones

I "Love" You?



The words "I love you" are understood by incredibly few people. These three words have been misused both in platonic and romantic relationships. Instead of trying to discover the powerful meaning of them, we have adjusted them to our primitive level—to mean I like you, need you, care for you, appreciate you, want to possess you, and so on. We have come to the point where love means you never have to say, "I love you."

To say, "I love you," is to incarcerate. It demands a response. When it is not said with integrity, but rather with a need for response, then the response becomes dishonest also, and is merely a form of appeasement—a repression of one's self for the satisfaction of another. And each time one satisfies or is satisfied through this falsehood, prison bars and chains fabricate. "Love" becomes imprisonment. Repression stamps a relationship INVALID, and love is nowhere to be found in it.

Perfect love then is freedom—a freedom which is only derived

from perfect uninhibited giving. Every expression of love is born of a giving with no intent to receive. Many people seem able to give easily, but eventually become drained because they are receiving nothing. In order to give completely, one must have a storehouse of satisfaction within himself. He cannot be governed by the possibility of a response. A quotation from Dag Hammarskjold clarifies this:

"When you have reached the point where you no longer expect a response, you will at last be able to give in such a way that the other is able to receive and to be grateful. When Love has matured and, through a dissolution of the self into light, becomes a radiance, then shall the Lover be liberated from dependence upon the Beloved, and the Beloved also be made perfect by being liberated from the Lover."

So, love is definitely not an expression of approval. "Love bears all things, hopes all things, believes all things, endures all things." (1 Cor. 13:7). In such potent phrases, there seems to be

no room for ulterior motives.

Yet, it has been proven that in everything we do, our motive traces back to self-gratification. Is it even possible to love perfectly? "Everyone who loves (perfectly) is born of God and knows God." (1 John 4:7) So, if everyone who loves (perfectly) is born of God and knows God, then those that do not love perfectly do not know God.

Love is not something that just happens. It requires fantastic commitment. We can only love as we are in perfect communion with God. We must constantly be conscious of allowing God to rid us of ulterior motives, and desires for response. God is our only means to love perfectly. Only when God indwells us through the Holy Spirit (one of His gifts of love to us) in His fullest capacity as we allow Him, can His love be perfected in us. We love, then, only because He first loved us.

Brenda McCracken

Getting to Know You

There seems to be a group of individuals who have the distinct impression that, "the guys at Fox do not want to go out." Rumor has it that half of Newberg's energy needs could be met with portable hydroelectric generators installed in the girls' dorms each Friday and Saturday night.

On the other hand, while there may be male students who are content with life styles without dating, there are also those who are wondering if the abundant feminine population are themselves interested in some social interaction. The problem is one of communication, not of desire.

This article is written to promote awareness of the fact that what one person feels is a feeling no doubt shared by many of us. Preliminary research has indicated the following hindrances to "getting up the nerve" to invite someone to share even an hour together:

Artificial structuring of dating procedures

Anxiety

The potential threat to one or both parties

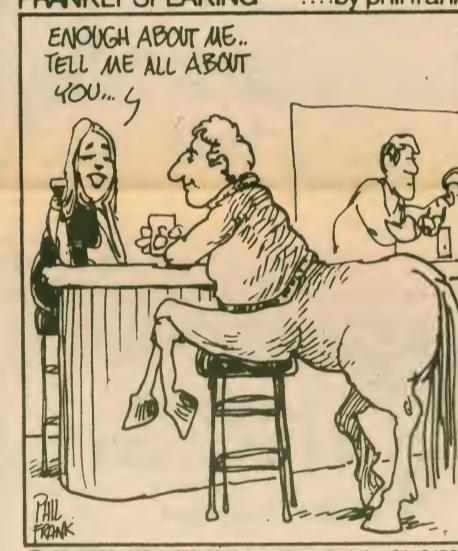
Lack of money

Perceived "unimpressive" personality (Inferiority feelings)

Labeling by other students

These pressures bombard us everyday, bringing about devas-

FRANKLY SPEAKING



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA 94704

Love one another, but make not a bond of love:
Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.
Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup.
Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf.
Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be alone,
Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music.

Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping.
For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts.
And stand together yet not too near together:
For the pillars of the temple stand apart,
And the oak and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.

SALADS
SANDWICHES
and PIZZA
to take home

Phone ahead
for prompt
service

He Olde
Pizza
Shoppe
SALADS SANDWICHES

538-2022



2515 Portland Rd.

To Linda G.,
Leonard, "Be Mine".
ai ish ta do
Be my Valentine
Baby Doll - K? From
R.B. (Little Hunk)

Steph, I love you!
Your roomie & friend

PerSistence
Love,
Heartty;
Patty
DENNISTON -
MITCHELL
Valentine's
To "My Funny
Grub, "You've got
a friend." Be Mine.
..... Grubette

Sandra Dee,
Thanks for caring.
Woman Roaster
Jannie Willard,
I Love You!
V.R.

Happy Valentines Day Cris,
Vicki, Pam, Laurel and Lori --
Love Cupcake
To my discipleship
group -- We have shared
the greatest treasure of all --
our love. Vicki

We
Love
Our
R.A.
-- Sugars

From Dan in Admissions, to Patty
in Student Life, "Happy
Valentines Sweetie"
Love Ya!

To Jon Mason &
Steve Morgan -
Happy Val-
entine
Day --
Secret
Sis

the CLOTH CUPBOARD
Complete Sewing Needs
710 East First St.
Newberg, Oregon 97132
(503) 538-3013

BJ's PHOTO STUDIO

Creative Photography by Bryan Joyce



RENTAL DARKROOMS
FILM & SUPPLIES

510 E. FIRST • NEWBERG
538-2015



Any Objectors?

An organization, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thou-

sand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They [CCCO] are a very organized group. They know a statement at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstated and a young man can prove he went on record

in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.





Some of the students involved in Minority Emphasis Week.

Prayer vigil slated

A 24-hour prayer vigil will be held in the Wood-Mar auditorium beginning Tuesday, February 19 and running until chapel Wednesday, February 20. The theme of the vigil is "Prayer Changes Things." All students, faculty, and staff can participate.

There will be a sign up sheet

for 15 minute time segments in the SUB. Student chaplain Butch Hart says that a person can take more than one time slot and doesn't have to confine himself to the 15 minute period.

An escort service will be provided for those wishing to pray after dark. The number to call for the service will be either switchboard (0) or Ron Crecelius' office (292).

The names in the Bruin directory will be divided up so that all students and staff listed in the Bruin will be prayed for by name once during the 24 hour period. Boxes for prayer requests will be placed in residence halls a week and a half before the vigil.

What's Bruin?

the inspirational and fun get-away.

Hob Three Zoo recently wiped out Penn lobby with 29 rolls of T.P. Fortunately, Penn men flushed the evidence before maintenance arrived on the scene.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Next time you plan a Seattle migration,
Ken and Jim, won't you come, too?

The Lab Skills class has learned the techniques of synthesizing house-fly sex-attractants just in time for Valentine's Day.

So far, 28 students have volunteered for summer missionary service in various countries including Japan, Taiwan, and Haiti. Among the services these students will provide are the teaching of English, evangelism, and working on maintenance and construction.

Just a reminder to students in the Marriage and Family class: If you're not married by the end of the term you get an incomplete.

The Crescent salutes Bush Prairie, Washington, home of our own Hobson freshman, Rick Voigtel. SALUTE!

Miriam Elaine Dobbeck made her debut in Newberg Friday, Feb. 1. She plays the part of newborn daughter to noted GFC celebrities Ben and Linda Dobbeck. Of Miriam's performance, critic Gene Shallot remarked, "A star is born!"

The Married Students Organization escaped to Tilikum last weekend for a retreat. Glenn Moran was the guest speaker for



speaker at a Psychology Club meeting. He discussed opportunities in the field of psychology. The club continues to meet monthly.

The college crime committee is currently inquiring about a complaint from concerned collegians of the campus community that the corporate freshman class cooperated in conceivably crooked consumption competition during the Homecoming contests. Freshmen! Did you really take saliva-producing hormones?

The Sigma-Zeta Science Club held a dinner-seminar January 29. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jeanne Lampi, science teacher at Portland Christian High School. She spoke on the integration of Christian principles with the study of science.

Tonight at 5:30, Dr. Chittick will be speaking to the group about his travels and scientific research. All interested are invited to bring their dinners to the Cap and Gown and get in on this session.

Many malicious Macy maidens bombed with bulging balloons the hostile Hobson humans. Fortunately, the fight finished with a finale of friendly fellowship.

Neil Roth was recently a guest

TACO TIME

Any Time is Taco Time

Come on In . . .

New Owners -- Darrell and Carol Pierce
2009 Portland Rd. 538-8700

John L. McKinny Optometrist

602 E. First



The Heart

The heart—
Center of the soul,
Receptive to love,
Lying like a bud
Ready to receive
Warmth
From the Son
To nurture it,
Encourage it,
And love it
Until it opens
Its fragile petals
To the reality
Of the world
Where it offers
Its fullness
And frailty
To another.

by Laura Schmeling



Coast to Coast TOTAL HARDWARE

WHERE TO CALL

2100 Portland Rd. Newberg — 538-5460

Snoopy Fox Hair Designs

"Be the FOX
in your crowd"

112 N. Blaine, Newberg 538-7452

Young's House of Beauty

703 E. First

* Experience it now
* Realistic Sensor Perm**
* The wave of the future.
* Sensor Perm is like an electronic brain. Times your wave perfectly every time. What's more, it's programmed by your hairdresser for your exact hair type and condition.
* What a perfect combination:
* Sophisticated electronic technology.
* Acid pH chemistry. And our own hairdressers' expertise. Try it.
* Call for an appointment today.



★★★★ GFC Track Champs Shine! ★★★★



Strongly striding Steve Stuart

The George Fox Track team sped off to another exciting season, as they competed in the Portland Indoor Track Meet. The mile relay team of Steve Stuart, Tom Van Winkle, Tim Olds, and Monte Anders won the college mile relay with a time of 3:33:1. They barely squeezed by Lane Community, a team that had the same time. Wendell Otto set a new school record in the indoor mile, bettering his old time of 4:24:5 with a time of 4:17:65. He placed third in the college mile. During the afternoon developmental meet, Bob Quiring kept busy as he high jumped 6'3", had a long jump

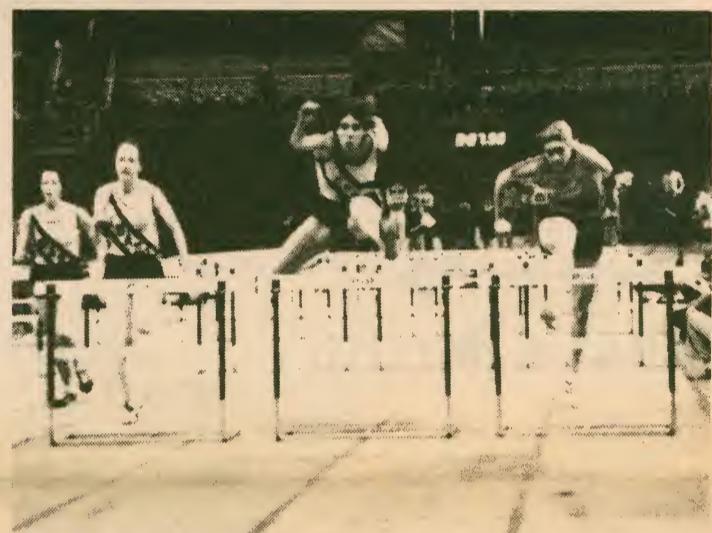
of 21'5", and also ran the 60-year high hurdles in 8.1 seconds. Duane Swafford had a time of 7.8 in the high hurdles with Rick Frisk right behind him at 7.9. Swafford and Frisk both ran the 500-year dash and had times of 1:03:5 and 1:04:0, respectively. Tim Sherman competed in the 60-yard dash and had a time of 6.7 seconds. Steve Stuart ran 11 laps for a 4:28:4 time in the mile. Tim Rochholz ran twice as far, with a time of 9:53:68 in the two-mile. Dave Wilkinson also had a good day with a 42-foot 10 and $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch triple jump.

All of these fine competitors, plus many more, are fine-tuning their skills for the outdoor track season, which opens up at the Linfield Icebreaker on March 1. The first home track meet will be a co-ed event with Willamette University on March 15.

Bruin women Karen Maxwell and Jackie Davis also competed in the indoor track meet with times of 8.8 and 9.0 seconds respectively in the 60-yard hurdles. They will compete in another indoor meet February 16 in Moscow, Idaho. The regular women's track season opens March 8 at O.S.U.



Coming on strong!



Red rover, red rover, send Karen right over.



Al's Drive In



111 W. First

538-4447

DUNKENS MENS WEAR

DON AND RUTH WARRICK
Phone 538-5250

406 E. FIRST
NEWBERG, ORE. 97132

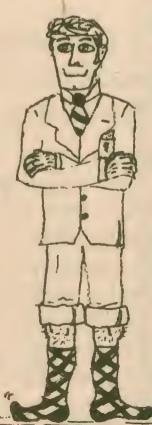
*These four G.F.C. students can
redeem this coupon for a free
pair of socks.*

Randy Betts

Jeff Crosgrove

James Gaylord

Eric Vimont



★★★★ Up, up and away! ★★★★

L. Johnson FINE FURNITURE
& **True Value HARDWARE**
538-4513

True Value Hardware

206 East First Street — Newberg

*Large selection of Furniture
Carpet-Sales and Installation*

Wendy Augustin:

A Team-Oriented Player

Wendy Augustin, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, plays forward for the George Fox College Women's Basketball team. This is Wendy's second year playing Bruin basketball. As a freshman she was awarded Most Inspirational Player. Wendy is a Physical Education major and plans to teach P.E. and coach sports at the junior or senior high level.

Early this season, Wendy led the Bruins at the Chemeketa Invitational Tournament with 30 points and grabbed 29 rebounds. Her current season statistics after 11 games are .387 for field goals and .431 at the free throw line. Wendy averages 10.5 points per game, 10.9 rebounds, 2.4 assists, and has fought for 14 steals. She has been fortunate this season in that she has been free from injuries. "Only bruises," she says.

Of the team, Wendy comments, "There's been a definite improvement in the players' skills from last year, and our better record proves it. Playing under Coach Jan Barlow is new and different; she has her own unique game strategy and runs practices differently, also."

During the basketball season, Wendy lightens her academic load to 13 hours in order to keep up with the busy 27-game schedule. Besides playing basketball, Wendy also plays on the Bruin Volleyball team.

When asked the question, "What do you like best about basketball?" Wendy answers, "I like playing as a team and winning as a team. The glory isn't your own. It's not the individual who wins the game; it's the team." With an attitude such as this, Wendy shows qualities of a mature athlete.



Barlow Briefs the Bruins

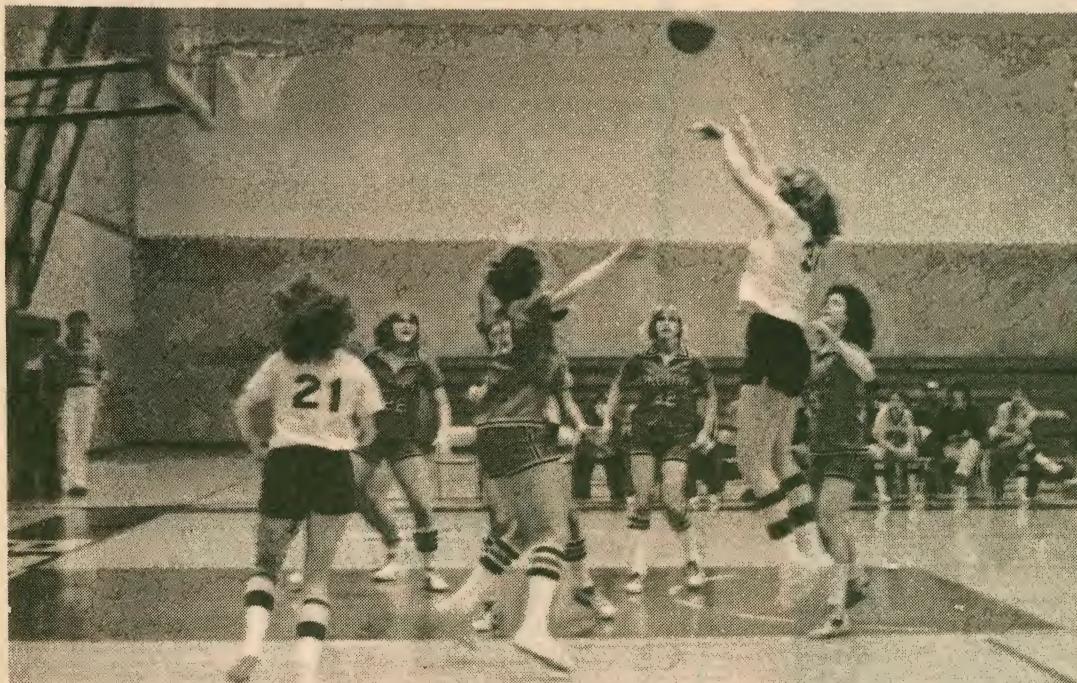
Women Hoopsters

With a convincing 66-44 win over OIT, the GFC women's basketball team ended a three game losing streak against the University of Portland, Linfield, and Southern Oregon State.

In this Homecoming contest on January 26, center Lilian Jeske led the Bruins with 23 points and 21 rebounds. Other

GFC players scored in double figures also. Center Debbie Wall scored 12 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Forward Karen Roth scored 10 points. The Bruins out-rebounded OIT 80-30.

In more recent action, the women hoopsters split a pair of games. They hosted Pacific



Women's Basketball

Bruin Basketball Bounces On!



A Homecoming crowd of over 1600 Bruin fans were treated to a 104-88 romp over Warner Pacific. The close matchup of the two teams that was expected never developed.

Warner Pacific was totally dominated by the Bruins; at one point, with eight minutes left, the Bruins led by 27 points. With about six minutes before the final buzzer, Coach Sam Willard retired his starting five and gave playing experience to the rest of the bench, where 11 of 12 Bruins scored.

The Bruins' center, Hille van der Kooy, topped all scorers with 21 points. Phil Barnhart and Dave Adrian each had 20 points. Barnhart had a superb night at the line, making 10 out of 10.

The Bruins were 12-8 going *****

University January 31 winning 54-49 in a close and exciting game. The Bruins then traveled to Monmouth February 1 to take on Oregon College of Education. GFC lost with a disappointing 72-42.

The Bruins now boast a 6-7 record.

into the matchup with Western Baptist, and at the end of the game the Bruins were able to add another win on their record. The Bruins won the game by playing solid fundamental basketball.

The Warriors came out in the first half, attempting a "Stanford Project" on us. Coach Willard kept his team strong on defense, forcing the Warriors to shoot from the outside. Somehow the "stall" defense didn't work against the Bruins, penetration came easy, and the shot was given to the open man.

The Warriors' strategy worked more or less in the first half, except they couldn't stop the

Bruins from scoring. Hille van der Kooy led all scorers with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

The whole Bruin team played well, but the ball-handling of Phil Barnhart gave the Bruins the winning edge. His level-headed thinking and fundamental ball-handling kept the Bruins in front.

On February 2 the Bruins took on Seattle Pacific University. It turned out to be a rough night for the Bruins as they lost 96-74.



Mike's Medical Pharmacy

203 Villa Road,

Newberg 538-5715

Evenings 538-4184



Darrell's Athletic

For the games people play

Valentine Special

10% OFF

ADIDAS - PUMA - NIKE
SPOT-BILT - CONVERSE - WILSON
SPALDING - RAWLINGS - RIDDELL

Newberg - 538-9333 - Tigard - 620-9333
McMinnville - 472-2094

(Free roses and candy, if we had any!)



Hall Here

Folk-gospel singer and songwriter, Pam Mark Hall appeared in concert at George Fox College Wednesday, Feb. 6. The concert, open to the public without charge, began at 9:30 a.m. in the college's Wheeler Sports Center.

The singer gained national recognition when "Record World" magazine named her 1977's top new contemporary female gospel artist. "Campus Life" magazine named her to its Top Ten Christian Artists list for 1978. She has recorded two albums on Aslan Records: "Flying" and "This Is Not a Dream." A third album is soon to be released.

Pam Mark Hall has given concerts in concert halls, coffee houses, prisons, churches and on college campuses. She also has appeared on the "700 Club," a nationally broadcast Christian television program.

A former singer with the "Up with People" organization, Pam Mark Hall now hosts a weekly Sunday morning radio program, "Jubilee."

A reviewer for "Campus Life" magazine said "Pam Mark Hall is quickly becoming one of Jesus Music's finest singers and songwriters."

Donations

The Blood Mobile left with 114 pints of blood Thursday, January 31. Just 134 tried to give and 20 of those were turned down for minor medical reasons. The drive had to close down a half hour early because of the

News Briefs



Richard Zellar dramatizes the art of blood donating.

weather so the truck could get back to Portland. Twenty more could not give for that reason.

This was the one-gallon mark for the following people: Loren Russell, Joanne Fuller, and Mike Englen. It was Karen Peterson's second gallon.

Newberg has had three blood mobiles this January which is very unusual for such a small city. Newberg gave over 300 pints combined, which goes to

show says Carolyn Staples, what one small town can do.

Auto-Shoot

"Shock" is the word George Fox College junior Ken Schumann uses to describe his reaction to winning a new car or pickup, valued at approximately \$5,300, at the halftime of a Portland Trailblazer game.

Schumann, a physical educa-

tion major from Portland, describes the event as "a once in a lifetime opportunity."

He will choose between a Chevrolet "Luv" pickup truck and a Chevette.

During the half time of each Trailblazer game, one seat number is chosen out of the 12,666 Memorial Coliseum seats. The person with that seat number is given an opportunity to shoot from half court in the "Fan

Shoot," sponsored by Safeway and Chevrolet.

Schumann transferred to George Fox last year from Judson Baptist College, Portland, where he played on the school's basketball team for two years.

Schumann says he was a little nervous and "pretty surprised" when his ball went through the hoop, even though he had accomplished a similar feat in his earlier basketball career.

Schumann says he plans to sell his prize. He has just purchased another 1979 car.

Record High

Winter Term Enrollment Increases to Record

George Fox College's winter term enrollment is at a record 697, up one percent over the winter term registration of 691 a year ago.

Overall George Fox enrollment has increased for eight consecutive years, with registration growing by two-thirds over that span.

The winter enrollment compares to 734 fall term. A drop of 5 to 10 percent between terms is normal as at most colleges.

Enrolled are 638 full-time and 59 part-time students.

By classes there are 228 freshman, 184 sophomores, 126 juniors, 122 seniors and 37 students in post-graduate or special and miscellaneous classifications.

Not included in the winter term count are 32 participants in the college's off-campus independent study courses.



ALL HAIR CUTS
CHILDREN WELCOME

RAZOR CUTTING
BEARD TRIM & SHAVE

DON'S BARBER & STYLING
508 E. FIRST STREET
NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

TUES. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS ENCOURAGED 538-9692

Newberg Drug

606 E. First



One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIED
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

2101 Portland Road -- Ph. 538-2196 -- Newberg, Or. 97132

"Dry Cleaning — a Quaker Tradition"